PROFE TOO MUCH FOR THEM.

Dad Clarke Pitches Superbly, but His Comrades Cannot Help Him Much-Eighteen Thousand Persons See the Opening Game at the Polo Greants, The New Yorks opened the local League season at the Polo Grounds resterday with a dofeat due to an inability to hit the ball. Clarge pitched well enough to win an ordinary game, and received credit for his work from 18,000 persons who saw the battle. The Brooklyns lost a heavy hitting game to the Washingtons, who found Pitcher Kennedy's curves rather easy. The Baltimores, on their own grounds, took sweet revenue on the Bostons for the terrible fail down in the Hub on Montay, the beancaters being snowed under to the tune of 14 to 2. In the West, the Clovelands barely defeated the Cincinnatis, while the Chicagos met with a surprise at St. Louis, and Pittsburgh won the There were many oid faces in the front row. surprise at St. Louis, and Pittsburgh won the opening game at home by scoring three runs in

the ninth inning. The results: Philadelphia, 3; New York, 1. Washington, 12: Brooklyn, 16. Baitimore, 14: Boston, s.
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PHILADELPHIA, 3; NEW YORK, 1.

It seldom happens that a ball team scoring one run in nine innings can win. No matter how effectively a pitcher may curve and shoot the leather across and around the place, if his fellow players fail to hit the ball safely at the right moment, they cannot hope for success. Base hits and runs make victories, and without them one must not expect his pets to walk off the field of battle with swelling chests and happy faces. And so it was with the New Yorks yes-terday. They couldn't hit the ball, even though little Willie McGill, the Philadelphia left-hander, put it right over the rubber, Heavy batsmen, like Glesson, Van Haltren, and George Davis, all of whom are left handed when they step to the plate, were so puzzled by the South Paw's delivery that they caused no end of groaning and heartaches as they swiped fruitlessly at the schere and were ignominiously put out. Tiernan and Connaughton did a trifle better, in that each made a hit, but Stafford and harry Davis, who are not rated as pitcher killers, really led in stick work, and made themselves solid with the great crowd. It is not the intention to detract from the

beautiful box work of McGill, who was put in at the last moment by Capt. Nash more as an experiment than for any other reason. The diminutive twirler has never been a star, and his work yesterday was so surprisingly effective that the Quakerian rooters who came over with their team were willing to buy for him a house and lot when the last New Yorker was smothered. Opposed to McGill was a man who has rapidly climbed the League ladder, and who today is very nearly the best pitcher in the League. By this one must not imagine that Dad Clarke is one of those cannon-ball throwers who winds himself up in a knot and then blindly tries to knock the catcher down. But he should be pictured as a cool, crafty, level-headed fellow, who knows the weak points of every batsman who comes to the plate and works them all to the Queen's taste. Clarke never pitches two balls alike in succession, and therein lies the secret of his success. As an illustration, take the time that he struck out Delehanty in the sixth inning. Del's first strike was at a high tushoot close to his neck, his second was at a straight ball placed inside of the plate at his belt. and his third miss was at a slow out-drop that almost struck the ground before the catcher could collar it. With just such headwork

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by those who do not know a bail player at first sight, had the denizens of the twenty-five-cent stand by the ears. He led the team in batting with a two-bugger that sent in the only run, and also executed a clever ount that set the cranks wild. In left field he got under two long drives and pulsed them down handsomely. Van Haltren's fielding was exceedingly clever, but there was room for improvement in his batting. Mike Therman played good bail, and satisfied Irwin that he has braced up for the rest of the season. Young Zearfoss won the hearist of the cranks by his catching, and was universally dubbed a peach.

The Philadelphias put up an errorless game, but, in addition to light hitting, they did not run bases in champlonship form. The most flagrant case of dumb diay was when Cross, in the fourth inning, ran from first to second on a hy ball to Van Haltren and permitted the New Yorks to double aim up, with searcely an effort to return to first bag. Brouthers, too, after hitting a long fly into the crowd in right field, trotted around to third, when by fast sprinting he could have made a home run, the ball being blocked. Big Dan, however, furnished a surprise for these who saw him at his best ten years ago. He has trained down until he can get around like a colt, and the way he covered first base was caution. His throws were like lighting, and his hitting was the best done by any Quaker. Cross was strong at short field, air though he stopped most of his chances with one knee on the ground. Beledanty made a great running catch of a long foul from var's bat in the lifth, and Royle caught up to his old St. Louis form. Taken allogether, it was a nice game to look at, even if it did not turn out a local victory.

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to purchase such wares were evidently "from the interior," for the live New Yorkers sped by the long line of bucky-voiced venders with but one object in view, to get a glimuse of the pre-liminary exercises. Hefore the gates were opened President Freed-

they reached the turnstile together. Neither would give way an inch, so anxious was each to have the honor of being the first man inside. Finally a binecont jammed one man through the stile, and with a cry of delirious joy he sprinted down the steps into the field, and ran to the bleachers like a boy just out of school. The twenty-five-cent seats were filled in less than fifteen minutes, and the big siand back of first base was soon back with men and boys, who sent clouds of tobacco smoke heavenward and indulged in jests and gloos. The lowering clouds were still keeping imany on the cutside of the fence, for they all not care to give up their money if rain should put an end to the claborate programme provided. But at 2 o'clock Gid Sol pushed his smiling face through a black cloud and caused a renewed attack on the gates.

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Mayor Strong was unable to attend, and sent his regrets; so the bell-throwing episode was omitted, much to the disappointment of the occupants of the bleachers, who wanted to see how strong the Mayor's arm might be. But Tim Hurst, the umpire, who threw the first new bail into the field, received a small ovation instead. Tim's umpiring, by the way, was a treat, and the players had little or no fault to find with him, consequently there was no kicking. Hurst meant "out" when he said it, and the players knew it full well.

When all was ready and Capt, Nash had decided to take the field, the bell rang, and the great crowd, now numbering about 18,000, was silent for a moment. Then, when a little man, with a big bat, came running up to the plate, there was a shrill yell which quickly grew into a cyclone, and Capt, "Kid" Gleacon had to brow again and again. Tim Hurst, reded a snow-white bail to Little McGill, and then, while the cranks held their breath, he yelled!

"Play bail"

Before Dad could make good his words, howliefore Dad could make good his words, how-ever, McGill by a quick motion caught Harry Davis off first. Havis didn't know exactly where he was and began to run toward second. McGill, with one eye on Stafford and the other on Davis, hustled toward the latter and threw to Hall-man. Davis didn't move around er ough to dis-tract. Hallman's attention from Stafford; so when the latter made a bind break for the plate he found Boyle witting for him with the ball. Then Dad in disgust hit an easy one to McGill and was out.

DAD CLARKE POOLS 'EM.

When the Philadelphias took their turn the vast assemblage was trembling for Ularke, flut it was unnecessary, for the handsome man fram Oswezo and his nerve with him and displayed it at once.

"You're easy!" he yelled to Billy Nash as the latter sent a fly to Tiernan. Dad picked up McGill's easy one for a record out at first. Joe Smilivan tried to make the umpire believe he'd sentiate it eat to spry and remarked that the ball flurst was too spry and remarked that the ball that the bat instead, Joe kicked a little and then sent a hot grounder to tileasen who fielded it neatly to Harry Lavis, and the third inning began.

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hanty caught a long foul from Van Haltren within a few feet of the left field seats. That was preity weak work, to be sure, and the cranks expressed themselves in unmistable terms. In the last half of the inning Nash's foul was well captured by Zearfoss close to the grand stand, McGill's terrine liner was fruit for Van, and Snilivan's sky scraper fell into Tiernan's hands.

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"It's a three-bagger!" shricked a crank back of the press hox just before Sam Thompson's hig hands closed on the ball. George Bavis was an easy victim. Nash to Broothers, and Tiernan fouled in Boyle. As a starter in the Quakers' half, Clarke struck out. The mighty Delehanty, and fellig of approval, and Connaughton must the pretitest kind of a stop and throw off Thompson's bid for a hit.

BROOTHER'S BIG HIT.

Then big Dan Brouthers swiped the ball far over the heads of the crowd in right field and began to log around the bases. He probably thought that twas a home rur anyway, and was much surprised when he reached third and found clarke standing in the box with the ball. It appears that somebody in the crowd handed the ball to Tiernan, who threw it out to the same as the same body in the crowd handed the ball to Tiernan, who threw it out to the same as it was blocked it had no to Clarke in the box before Brouthers could be put out.

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Aldermen at the Bull Game,

The first ball game of the season, accompanied by six complimentary tickets for each of the Aldermen, was a combination too much for the City Fathers, and consequently there was no meeting of the Board of Aldermen vesterday. order there was not an Alderman in sight. Five minutes later President Jeroloman sauntered in followed by some of the lawmakers, until there were fifteen there, one less than a until there were fifteen there, one less than a quorum.

Alderman Olcott moved that the roll call be dispensed with, saying that without the roll call the session could go on with business that did not require a vote. He said that he had some resolutions he wanted to offer.

President Jeroloman said that no business could be transacted without a quorum. At this point another member wantered in making sixteen, a quorum, and a roll call was had. Before it had been finished one member disappeared, whereupon Alderman Muh moved an adjournment. This was amended by Adderman Olcott that the moard adjourn until 2 o'clock to-day, which was carried.

Other Games.

HARVARD, 15: PASSOR, 1. CAMBRIDGE, April 21, Harvard played a five-inning game with the Langor professional team this after-moon and won as they chose. Haughton pitched mis-second game for figraard and made a very tale ap-pearance. The fonture of the game was a sussational one handed catch by Hand. The score: AT LANCASTER.

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Errors Pennsylvania State College, 5; Fortham, 8. Westerveit to Pitch for New York.

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NATIONAL FRAUET AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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en. Celumbia Censumar is loss vs. Hamilton Institute Pottsville vs. Cuban N Chants, at Pottsville.

The fourth annual baseball tournement among the members of the Crewest Athletts club will be held during the months of May, Jame, and duly.

Target Smashing at Newark-Long Island

The third contest for the New Jersey Trap Shooters' League prizes took place on the ground sof the fourth—that should Tring on Side Gun Club at Newark yearrilay. The South Side—at the present time. Gun Club is the oldest artificial target shooting or ganization in the country and pridice liked on the perfection of target the wing and the number of events which may be run of the given time. It was nearly room before the fun connected but the programme was shot through to the last number and a couple of extra shorts beades. All the absorting was under the known traps and unknown angle rule with the exception of the team race and event number.

the exception of the team race and event number seventeen. The scores:

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deaver then (195 of Jersey Chy. F. S. Edwards, Jr. Fletcher, Int. Ethle Collins, 23; G. L. Tlercy, cort. of Lingraham, 18; P. Protect, 19; Total, 118; ma. con Cim. of Plainfell - Nest Apost, 21; dea Scutts, 25; Cambel Jarby, 18; E. H. Schotte 22; G. S. Cheff, 29; A. A. Woodraff, 22; Total, 131.

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21. The members of the Germania Roll and Gun Club of this city held their monthly shooting fearmament at New Borp Grave yesterday, and thoroughly enjoyed Usedly need their monituly shooting fearmorest at New Borp Grave yestering, and thoroacting enloyed some of the keepest and chorat conjections of the grave. Robard V. Wagner varied of the Leoners of the day amaning the baryest hundred of the Leoners of the day amaning the baryest hundred fargets and big was a clear big as the members being han the pipel on the hands of deathness from the traps. Summary:

First Frent-R. V. Wagner, 10 parts, 14. W. H. Gamber, 18. String, 12. Schooled, 10 yards, 11. Lee k. r. 13 yards, 11. Henry J. Kinesbol, 10 yards, 11. Henry J. Kinesbol, 10 yards, 11. Lee k. r. 13 yards, 11. String, 11. Charles A. Guileen, 18 var s. A august 10 semindit, 10 yards, 10. Henry J. Voe tain, 10 yards, 10. William H. Schooled, 13 yards, 13. John H. Breuss, 10 yards, 10. William H. Schooled, 2; John H. Breuss, 10 yards, 10. Second Event-Handleap Sweepstakes, at five clay births enell, chirame and clost of the threat, three births of the chiral three parts of three chiral three parts of the chiral three parts of three parts of the chiral three parts of three

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Tourth Event-Same conditions. Bertram. 1; Hen-nessay, 3. Vincent. 1; Myles. 2; Valentine. 1; Fisch-er, 2; Cordon, 1; McCarthy, 3; Porter, 1; Thomas, 2.

WHEELING.

No Bierele Trust in This City-Other News Rumors of the formation of a bicycle trust have been circulated lately, and as a result the

small manufacturers and local dealers are in & ferment of excitement regarding the authenticity of the story. The great increase in the number of bleyele manufacturers within the last two years has resulted in frequent reports being made of attempts to form a trust. In this city no faith is placed in the trust rumor. Elliott Mason, who represents the Pope Manufacturing Company, informed THE SUN reporter yesterday that he did not place any faith in the story. He said that his house was not in-terested in any trust, and discredited the idea that one was in the process of formation. It is

said that A. G. Spalding & Brothers, also big manufacturers, are not in the reported deal, which is taken as convincing proof that the leading manufacturers are in no way connected with a proposed trust. At the office of the National Cycle Beard of Trade the idea was ridiculed. Assistant Secretary Franks says that they have no information whatever in relation to such a deal.

and the knowledge that the great competition three soundays is so keen that manufac-turers and dealers have resorted to a wholesale cuting in the prices of bicycles shows the pos-sioning of a trust being formed next year. A prominent trade-man informed The Sun reporter yesterday that as the manufacturers are unable to supply the demand for bicycles this season, and as the season is now well ad-vanced, no steps seem likely to be taken this year to form a trust.

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Fred J. Titus of the Riverside Wheelmen has atmounced his intention to enterthe Millburn road race. Titus has been suspended from all L.A. W. tracks for life, but as the league refuses to recognize racing, its is eligible to ride in the Decoration Day contest. A member of the Race Committee informed The Sun reporter that should Titus enter the race his entry will likely be rejected, in view of his racing status

William Eaxter of the Bulson County Wheelmen has eidden 571 miles this season. The tenne of the Bulson County Wheelmen the tenne of the season of the tenne of the Milliams would receive the Milliams would receive the Milliams would receive the tenne of road races on May it.
The Cycling Touring Club of this city will hold a ran to fuxed on acturalsy.
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The regular mentils meeting of the Budson County Wavedney will be held on May 1.
The Senial Procking Wheelmen have arranged the following of the rolls: April 26, Prange, May 3, Bregon Deader, 10, Phylinden, 17, Far Rockaway; 24, Patchogue; 31, run around the block. BOWLING.

Interstate League Champtonship Goes to New York Howlers. The Interstate League came to an end last night at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys. The scores: | First Game | BROOKLYS. | S. P. Score | S.

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Bowling Games To-night, The Sex Individual—Jearnes, Stein, and Gerdes, Harlom Legales—Jeans, Finghre, and New York, Bank Corks, Legale—16, Morris Jank vs. West-ern National Jank, Mr. Morris Jank vs. Importers' and Traders National Jank, Jank for Savings vs. Importers' and Traders' National Jank.

Gossip of the Bing.

Four special six-round houts have been arranged for the next stag of the Veronica A. C., which is to be held on May v.

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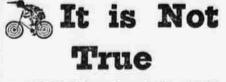
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